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The Oil Crisis Spreads To Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 31. The Middle East oil revolt spread here today against American and British-owned pipelines.

The Chamber of Deputies unanimously adopted a resolution demanding that the government immediately undertake negotiations with all oil companies for revision of their agreements with Lebanon.

Involved in the American-owned Trans-Arabian Pipeline Company (Tapline), which the Deputies charged is smuggling oil to Israel and refusing to employ as many Lebanese as it had promised.

Another oil concern involved in the dispute over nationalization is the Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC) which operates a 560-mile pipeline from the Kirkuk fields in Iraq to Tripoli on the Lebanon coast. IPC is British-controlled, but the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum jointly own 23 per cent interest.

Tapline, a subsidiary of the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO), is owned by Standard of Jersey, Standard of California, Socony-Vacuum and the Texas Company.

Tapline operates the largest pipeline in the world, running 1,068 miles from the Saudi Arabian fields on the Persian Gulf across Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to Sidon, on the Lebanese coast. The line carries about 300,000 barrels of oil daily, compared to 110,000 barrels for the IPC line. IPC, however, plans to complete an additional line to double its capacity early next year.

Tapline's agreement with Lebanon, ratified by Parliament in 1947, provided for a yearly payment of \$10,000 for a right of way and \$70,000 to cover Lebanon's expenses in guarding the line. A separate agreement signed a year ago gave Lebanon two cents for each ton of oil loaded by Siden, or about \$300,000 a year.

The company's agreement with Syria provides for identical transit and security payments and a clause that it can be amended if more favourable terms are granted to any other country crossed by the line.—Associated Press

IRANIAN DISPUTE

Washington, Oct. 31. Under-Secretary of State James Webb said today the United States has made some progress toward getting the prospects for an end to the British and Iranian govern-

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Korea Truce Talks

THE laborious progress being made by the Communist-UN joint subcommittee in finding common ground for the resumption of full-scale armistice negotiations in Korea invites little confidence in the conclusion of a peaceful settlement of the conflict in the immediate future. The dominating problem at the moment is the establishment of a buffer zone. That the Communists have modified their earlier attitude is considered a welcome development by the UN negotiators, but no one can feel particularly happy about the tedious parleying which continues to mark the latest phase of the truce talks. The Reds appear determined to make the creation of a buffer zone a bargaining issue with the object of persuading the United Nations Command to forfeit military areas now in its possession and obtained through hard fighting. Allied resistance to the proposition cannot fairly be criticised, any more than can the UN Command's insistence that the Communists appreciate the realities of the situation and confine their proposals to those realities. The impression given by the Reds is that they are more concerned with trying to gain advantages from truce talks than they are in amicably reaching an agreement intended to make possible higher level armistice talks. The suspicion that the Communists are deliberately dilatorily in the hope that a more spectacular method of settling the dispute can be found is given more substance by a report from Paris that India intends to suggest to the General Assembly of the United Nations a bargaining deal for bringing peace to Korea. The proposed price of an early peace in Korea is the admission of the Chinese Communist Government to the United Nations. Peking, almost certainly, would welcome the idea. There is considerable doubt, however,

the majority of UN members would favour it. Powerful opposition from the United States is inevitable, for any such deal would involve American recognition of the Peking regime for which there is little popular feeling in the United States. Nevertheless if the proposition is seriously advanced by India it will deserve considered examination. No matter by what methods a settlement of the Korea conflict is reached, Peking's claim to admission to the UN will in due course have to be considered. The reported Indian proposal, as it now stands, is that Communist China should become a member of UNO sooner instead of later, and that justification for her membership should be her preparedness to help conclude a rapid and honourable peace in Korea. The basic need of the moment is to find ways and means of ending the Korea hostilities, honourably and fairly, and it is in that light that any proposals for peace have to be considered. Mr Nehru, undoubtedly, is fully cognisant of this and is satisfied that a "deal," such as has been hinted from Paris, could be made without violating either honour or equity. Washington's attitude to the proposal will, in some part, be governed by the prospects of success attending the truce negotiations now in progress. If they can, in a reasonably short time from now, develop satisfactorily enough to enable the principal negotiators to come together, Washington will consider it unnecessary to explore alternative methods of effecting peace in Korea. But the pace of the current talks obviously will continue to be set by the Communists, whose tactics to date have been to retard progress, and if the idea of a "trade" appeals to them they can be expected to persist in stalling until the bargain has been laid before the UN General Assembly.

Wild Animals Escape

Mount Ida, Arkansas, Oct. 31.

Five wild animals escaped to day from the caravan of a circus in the rugged Ozark foothills but a posse's guns killed one of them—a vicious leopard—a few hours later.

The animals belonged to the Cambro Brothers Circus—owner of a half-grown lion that chewed and clawed to death an eight-year-old girl at Mena, Arkansas.

The animals were freed when their truck overturned during a rainstorm. They included two leopards, two black bears and one polar bear.—United Press.

Frisco Earthquake

San Francisco, Oct. 31.

An earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area today. It was felt with a building shake here and there in the downtown section of San Francisco.—United Press.

TROOPS SEAL OFF SUEZ Desert Road Cleared Of Traffic

Cairo, Oct. 31.

British troops, firing guns into the air, cleared Egyptian traffic from Cairo to Suez today and sealed the city, reports here said.

The reports said that British soldiers fired above crowded traffic when Egyptians refused to clear the road.

No casualties were reported.

The city of Suez was sealed when troops, acting in retaliation against mounting Egyptian non-co-operation, halted road traffic in and out.

Rail communications have been severed for several days.

Cairo reports also said that the British have wheeled tanks and guns into positions commanding the desert along the strategic road and rail line between Cairo and Suez.

The guns have been mounted about 15 miles west of Suez, the reports said.

CAIRO REPORT

Cairo press reports further alleged that a station superintendent had been bayonetted by British soldiers. The reports said that this had occurred when the soldiers swept into the radio signal station at the vital El Ferdan bridge, seven miles north of Ismailia.

The reports said that the superintendent had been identified as Ibrahim Badawi and added that he had been sent to hospital in a serious condition.

A British statement said today that shipping of all nations, including Egypt itself, would be paralysed in the Canal except for the work of the British Navy.

It said that no commercial cargo was being worked at Port Said and Suez. These cargoes could be diverted to Alexandria, the British statement said, but the port "has been seriously congested for a year through the inadequacy of Egyptian railways and the port which many shippers avoid for that reason."

—United Press.

POLICE AGITATOR

Cairo, Oct. 31.

The British ejected an Egyptian police captain from the Suez Canal today as an



Princess & Philip In Washington

WARM RECEPTION

Washington, Oct. 31.

President Harry Truman welcomed Princess Elizabeth to the US by saying:

"Margaret (Truman) tells me that whenever anyone becomes acquainted with you they immediately fall in love with you."

The words were not in Mr Truman's prepared remark.

But judging by the way he and 50,000 persons gathered who turned out to greet Britain's Princess and Prince Philip, they pretty well filled the bill.

The President, Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret were waiting for the Princess when she came down the ramp from the aeroplane which had brought her from Montreal. Behind her came Philip. Princess Elizabeth and Philip shook hands with the Trumans.

Then Cabinet members and their wives and British Commonwealth diplomats and their wives came up to meet Princess Elizabeth.

The American women shook hands with her; the Commonwealth wives curtsied.

MESSAGE OF HOPE

Princess Elizabeth and the President then went to a rostrum for the official welcome.

In a voice calm and firm, Princess Elizabeth told the President and the millions more watching and listening by television and radio, that Britain and Canada will "work with all our strength for freedom and for peace."

"Free men everywhere," she said, "look towards the United States with affection and with hope. The message that has gone out from this great capital city has brought hope and courage to a troubled world."

Princess Elizabeth read her speech all prepared, and then didn't use it.

Mr. Truman said he wished Princess Elizabeth would cross the US as she did across Canada.

"I am sure," he said, "that we will make good relations and our strong friendship with the British people even better than they are now."

The petite Elizabeth, in a dark red suit, black hat and black accessories, seemed to hit off with the President immediately.

They chatted away cheerfully as they walked together reviewing the troops.

AMERICAN CHAT

And when they got into the open car to come into town, they continued their animated conversation.

Prince Philip rode in another car with Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Webb.

They were about the first (about 100,000) to leave San Francisco, Calif., for New York City.



Here are two scenes pictured during last week's British general elections. Top, Trafalgar Square is packed with throngs watching the election results coming through. Below, women press forward to pat Mr. Winston Churchill on the back as he leaves a polling booth after casting his vote.—AP Pictures.

7 Killed In Mine Explosion

Kayford, W. Virginia, Oct. 31.

An explosion flared through a new coal mine early today killing seven men and trapping five others for whom there is little hope.

Forty rescue workers struggled through gas, fallen rocks and debris blocking the passageways of United Mine No. 1 of the Troux-Fraer Coal Co.

They found seven bodies by late afternoon, some under heaps of slate and big chunks cut out of the mine roof. They hacked on toward the section where the others had been working, three-quarters of a mile back in the mountain.

The rescue work was slow. Gas was so foul spectators were shooed away from a big exhaust fan pumping it out. The rescue crews had to build barriers of planks and burlap sacks to seal off the gas in side passages.—Associated Press.

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GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ROD CAMERON
and RUTH ROMAN
in
BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL

LESSONS OF SPY TRIAL

Stockholm, Oct. 31.
A Swedish Socialist newspaper said today that the spy trial of a Swedish navy officer has proved that correspondents of the Soviet news agency Tass are spies in the service of Moscow.

Victor Anissimov, Tass correspondent accused in the trial of having been an accomplice to the confessed spy, engineer Ernst Hilding Andersson, left Sweden last April. Commenting on this, the newspaper Morgen Tidningen said:

"It is regrettable that Anissimov was not arrested. It is well known that Tass correspondents are espionage agents in all countries. Their status as journalists gives them possibilities to move freely and inconspicuously and gather information."

"It is difficult to draw the line between legitimate and illegitimate journalism, but Anissimov has certainly exploited every possibility."

"That the news Anissimov sent to Moscow was deliberately false and misleading was a thing we all knew from the Russian Press and radio. The news not intended for publication was, however, both accurate and detailed, judging by Andersson's confessions."

REAL DUTY

"The real duty of a Tass correspondent is thus not to supply news for publication in Press and radio, but to carry out espionage assignments and wage propaganda warfare against the countries in which they are active."

Andersson, 42, confessed to spying against Sweden and Britain for the Russians, and to helping the Russians prepare a possible invasion of Sweden by providing military information.

Konstantin Vinogradov, Soviet Embassy Secretary, who first engaged Andersson for spy work, left in March 1947.

Nicholai Orlov, Assistant Naval Attaché at the Soviet Embassy, was ordered out of this country a few days after Andersson's arrest in September, and he left on board a Soviet cargo ship.—Associated Press.

Edinburgh Wants Mossadegh

Edinburgh, Oct. 31.
The Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, and his Aga Khan may still stand as candidates in the election for a new Rector of Edinburgh University on November 9.

Student supporters announced today that they were trying to arrange for their photographed signatures to be wired before nominations for the honorary three-year post close tomorrow.

Dr Mossadegh sent a cable from Washington yesterday agreeing to his nomination, but the Student Council rejected his move because candidates must accept nomination.

Other candidate this year are the comedy actor, Alastair Sim (the retiring Rector), Evelyn Waugh, the author, and Jimmy Logan, Scots comedian.

Three more are Sir Andrew Murray, former Lord Provost (Mayor) of Edinburgh, John Cameron, King's Counsel, and Sidney Goodwin, Scots poet.

The Students' Council is trying to persuade Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, to stand.—Reuter.

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Hunter Fights Crocodile

Dated Oct. 31.
A crocodile hunter, Snowy Fabian, fought an eight-foot crocodile here handed for several minutes in a small open boat here—and survived.

He was bleeding severely from his head and hand wounds when his companion finally chopped the crocodile to death with an axe as the heat pitched and rocked in the struggle.—Reuter

ITALIAN TREATY REVISION**Seven Countries To Support Proposal**

W. Germany, Oct. 31.
Seven countries have joined the United States in supporting a proposal by President Kennedy to revise the 1947 Italian peace pact.

The State Department announced today, said Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland and nine others, were consulted, are yet to be heard from.

The seven which have indicated they will go along with the revision plans are Mexico, Brazil, Union of South Africa, Canada, Belgium, Nationalist China and Greece.

In a three-power declaration here on September 26, the U.S., Britain and France declared their readiness to give favourable consideration to a request by Italy for changes in the Italian pact.

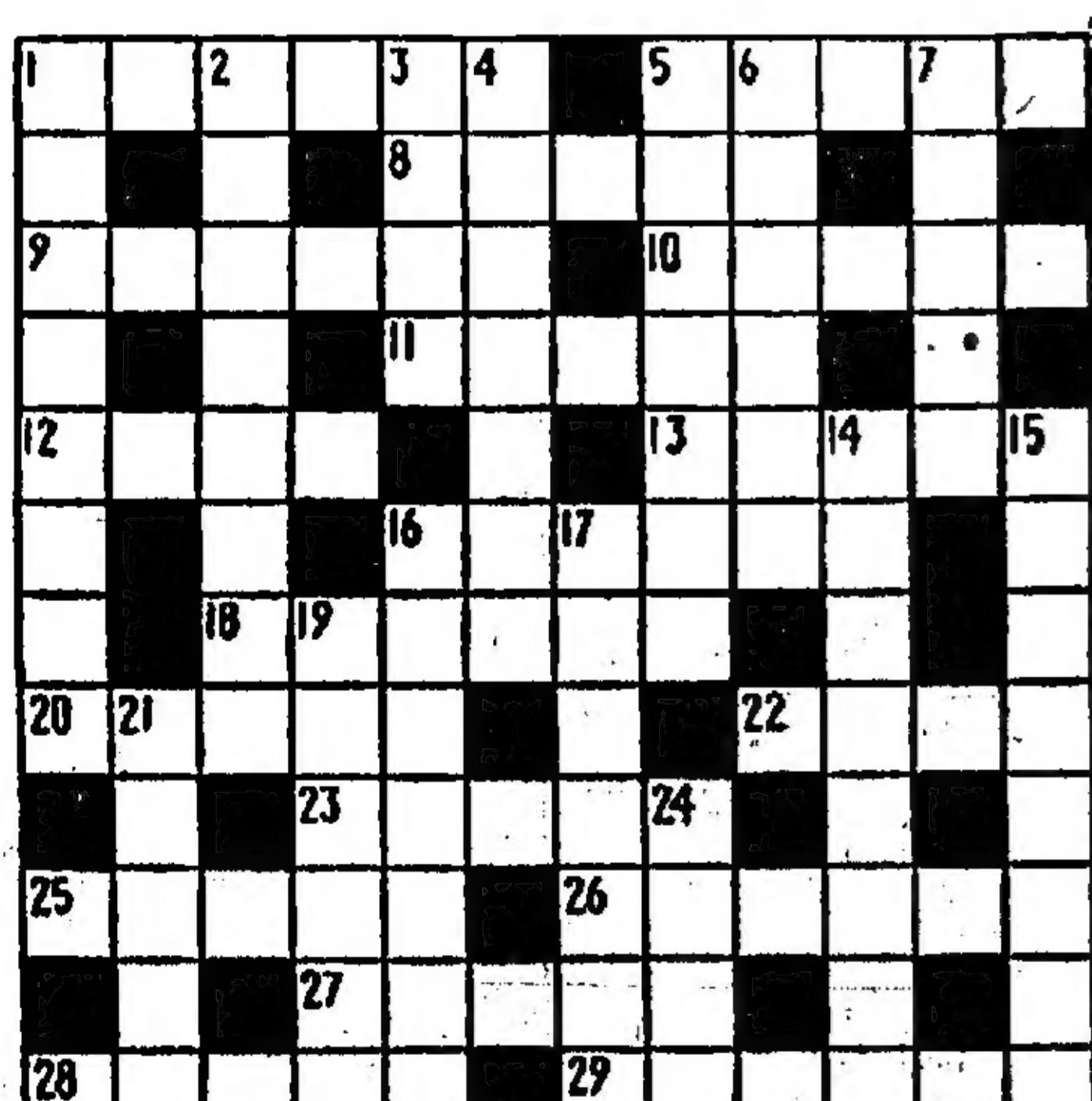
The request, to be sought, have never been publicly disclosed.

But they include elimination of all present restrictions on the size and military equipment of the Italian Army, Navy and Air Force, something which Russia and her satellites bitterly oppose.—Associated Press

Cyprus Left Out

Athens, Oct. 31.
The new Greek Government omitted demands for the union of Britain's Mediterranean island of Cyprus with Greece when it announced a "no change" policy in Parliament today.

When a Deputy asked, amid cheers, why the Cyprus issue had not been included, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Sophocles Venizelos, stated: "Owing to the most friendly relations with Great Britain, the Government has not considered it necessary to include the Cyprus issue in the statement, but this does not mean that the Government is not continuously concerned with such an issue."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle**ACROSS**

- Duplicated (6).
- Proliferate (6).
- Stupid (5).
- Frightful (6).
- Chaplain (5).
- Cow (5).
- Harvest (4).
- Cook (5).
- Responsible (6).
- Culminating point (6).
- Inexperienced (5).
- Endure (4).
- Cancer (5).
- Trap (5).
- Light breeze (6).
- Went wrong (6).
- Good in front (6).
- Required (6).

DOWN

- Sticking together (8).
- Manner of speaking (6).
- Revise (4).
- Infer (7).
- Desires earnestly (7).
- Ecclesiastical minc (6).
- Minute passages (5).
- Joined to (6).
- Walked unsteadily (6).
- Morts (7).
- Inhabitant of a town (7).
- Brought up (5).
- Extent (5).
- Yield (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Spur, 7 Hides, 10 Repels, 12 Town, 13 Acute, 16 Trod, 19 Ditch, 21 Allen, 22 Pill, 23 Bruce, 28 Fees, 29 Retract, 30 Lash, 31 Gore, 32 Stoole, 33 What, 34 Down, 1 Miser, 2 Declare, 4 Pleat, 5 Staff, 6 Doom, 9 Solid, 11 Icons, 13 Oath, 14 Echo, 16 Edict, 17 Cain, 18 File, 20 Vetoate, 22 Pie, 24 Pride, 25 Sod, 26 Wroth, 27 No, 28 Shun.

Commonwealth Division Creates History

History was created by the Commonwealth Division in Korea when its Commander, Major-General A. J. H. Cassels, CB, CBE, DSO, for the first time had the honour, on behalf of the King, of decorating men of his command. Men of the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the King's Shropshire Light Infantry were decorated. Picture shows 2nd Lt J. A. Foulis, of the Borderers, saluting General Cassels after being congratulated for his mention in despatches.

Small Colonies Should Have MP's At Westminster, Writer States**Air Postage Reduced**

Manila, Oct. 31.
Airmail rates in the Philippines will be lowered.

The Cabinet decided to decrease both domestic and foreign rates. The new rates are expected to go into effect immediately.

Foreign rates in the Philippines have been among the world's highest.

They are to be reduced from a maximum of 60 cents (U.S.) per 15 grams to 45 cents.

Domestic rates are being dropped from 25 cents to 15 cents.

The move is in accordance with an international postal agreement.

Revenue, however, had fallen off sharply after rates were increased a year ago.—Associated Press.

The possibility of Colonial representation in Britain's Parliament was commented upon by Mr Ivor Thomas, author and journalist, in an address to the Royal Empire Society.

He recently returned from a tour of North Africa, where he said, he found the French system of government well worth studying.

Whereas Britain had no representatives of overseas territories at Westminster, one French territory, Algeria, he pointed out, sent 56 representatives to Paris.

He thought it would be good policy, for some of our Colonies to send members to the U.K. Parliament. The emphasis, however, was on the word "some".

Countries with Dominion status or near self-governing status, were obviously strong enough to stand on their own feet. But others, particularly small Colonies, would definitely benefit.

A second difference he noted between British and French methods was that in the French North African territories there was equal representation of French and local people in the general assemblies.

This posed a question which would have to be faced soon in British territories.

Two ALTERNATIVES There were, he said, two alternatives: firstly, a system of "one man one vote"; secondly, a system in which plural societies would have each community represented in proportion to the part they played in relation to the country as a whole.

Mr Thomas spoke also of problems which French and British territories have in common: the conservative tendencies of local people, particularly in matters of religion, which put an inevitable break on development; the

Paris, Oct. 31.
Vice-Admiral Sala was today appointed Commander-in-Chief of the French Fleet in the Mediterranean. He entered his Navy in 1916 and obtained his wings as a fighter pilot in 1918, when he was attached to the naval air base at Salonika. He was promoted Rear-Admiral in 1944 and Vice-Admiral in 1950.—Reuter.

Mr Justice Willmer said in the Divorce Court that he "dangled a bait" in front of a husband in an attempt to get him to tell a lie. Then he added: "He completely refused the bait. So if I was not satisfied already, those answers convinced me he was telling the truth."

The judge dismissed the petition for divorce by the wife, Mrs Katie Ellen Davies, of Shorncliffe-crescent, Folkestone, and found that her allegations of cruelty by her husband, Mr Walter Cornelius Davies, of Warkworth-torice, Cambridge, were unfounded.

The couple were married in 1916, and one of the wife's complaints was over an incident in August 1946. The judge thought this incident could be regarded as the touchstone for judging the whole case—if the wife's account were true, then it must have been a vicious and cruel assault.

She alleged that her husband, then a tutor of the Wye Agricultural College, Kent, suddenly seized her by the hair, twisted it in his hand, dug his fingers into her scalp, and dragged her by the hair along the length of his office floor.

The ships had been tied up for nearly three months while the ILWU respected the Marine Engineers' strike against Isthmian, which Superior Court Judge Clarence Morris yesterday ruled was a jurisdictional dispute between the CIO and American Federation of Labor unions.—United Press.

Divorce Judge 'Laid Bait' For Husband

London, Oct. 31.
Mr Justice Willmer said in the Divorce Court that he "dangled a bait" in front of a husband in an attempt to get him to tell a lie. Then he added: "He completely refused the bait. So if I was not satisfied already, those answers convinced me he was telling the truth."

Technicolour Rainfall

Wellington, Oct. 31.
Residents in Invercargill, New Zealand's most southermost city, were amazed to see bright yellow rain fall from ordinary grey skies.

Next morning, a powdery substance, coloured yellow, was still lying in patches on paths and gardens.

An official of the Weather Office said that some substance had been suspended in the air and had been caught in the raindrops.—United Press.

BURMA POLICY UNCHANGED

Rangoon, Oct. 31.
Burma will not alter its neutral foreign policy because of the change of Britain's Government, Thakin Nu, Burmese Prime Minister, said today.

He told reporters that Burma's foreign policy was dictated by the best interests of the country.

Thakin Nu also dismissed as unfounded reports that he had secured the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru's, good offices during his visit to India to ensure non-aggression from China.

He said that there had been no instance of violation of the Burma frontier by Chinese Communists.—Reuter.

Paris, Oct. 31.
The CIO Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association voted, during a brief stop-work meeting, to keep their fight against the Isthmian Steamship Company in the courts and lot.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union unload three Isthmian ships here and two in Los Angeles.

The ships had been tied up for nearly three months while the ILWU respected the Marine Engineers' strike against Isthmian, which Superior Court Judge Clarence Morris yesterday ruled was a jurisdictional dispute between the CIO and American Federation of Labor unions.—United Press.

and he much preferred the husband's story of the incident.

The husband was examined and cross-examined about this incident in great detail, the judge went on "and then, as if he had not had enough, I myself asked him a few questions at the end of his evidence."

"I asked these questions with the deliberate intention of giving him the opportunity to tell me a lie. The answers he gave me were transparently honest."

After studying Mr Davies in the witness-box for two days, the judge said he thought he did not look the malignant monster he was held out to be.

"I thought when the wife was in the witness-box that she was an accomplished actress. The fact, I think, that for years she has been feeling herself in the role of the injured wife married to a cruel husband."

Consequently, in unconsciously, she had played it with such consummate naturalness that by now one might really believe in the judge's words.

Cambodian Hunt For Assassin

Phnom Penh, Oct. 31.
High-ranking French and Indo-Chinese dignitaries began arriving here today to attend memorial services for the late M. Jean de Raymond, 44-year-old French Commissioner who was stabbed to death yesterday by a political assassin.

Phnom Penh is the Cambodian capital.

General de Latte de Tasigny, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, and the Cambodian King, Norodom Sihanouk, will be among those present at the ceremonies tomorrow.

Meanwhile as the French and local authorities tightened the dragnet for the murderer, silent crowds filed past M. de Raymond's flower-decked bier in the official French residence here.

M. de Raymond was stabbed to death by his houseboy, described as a member of the Vietnamese terrorist group.

The group is believed to have ordered M. de Raymond's death a month when the houseboy made a trip to his native village.

A companion of the houseboy, also a member of M. de Raymond's household staff, has been taken into custody and questioned.

It was from him that the authorities said they substantiated evidence that the Commissioner had been assassinated for political reasons.

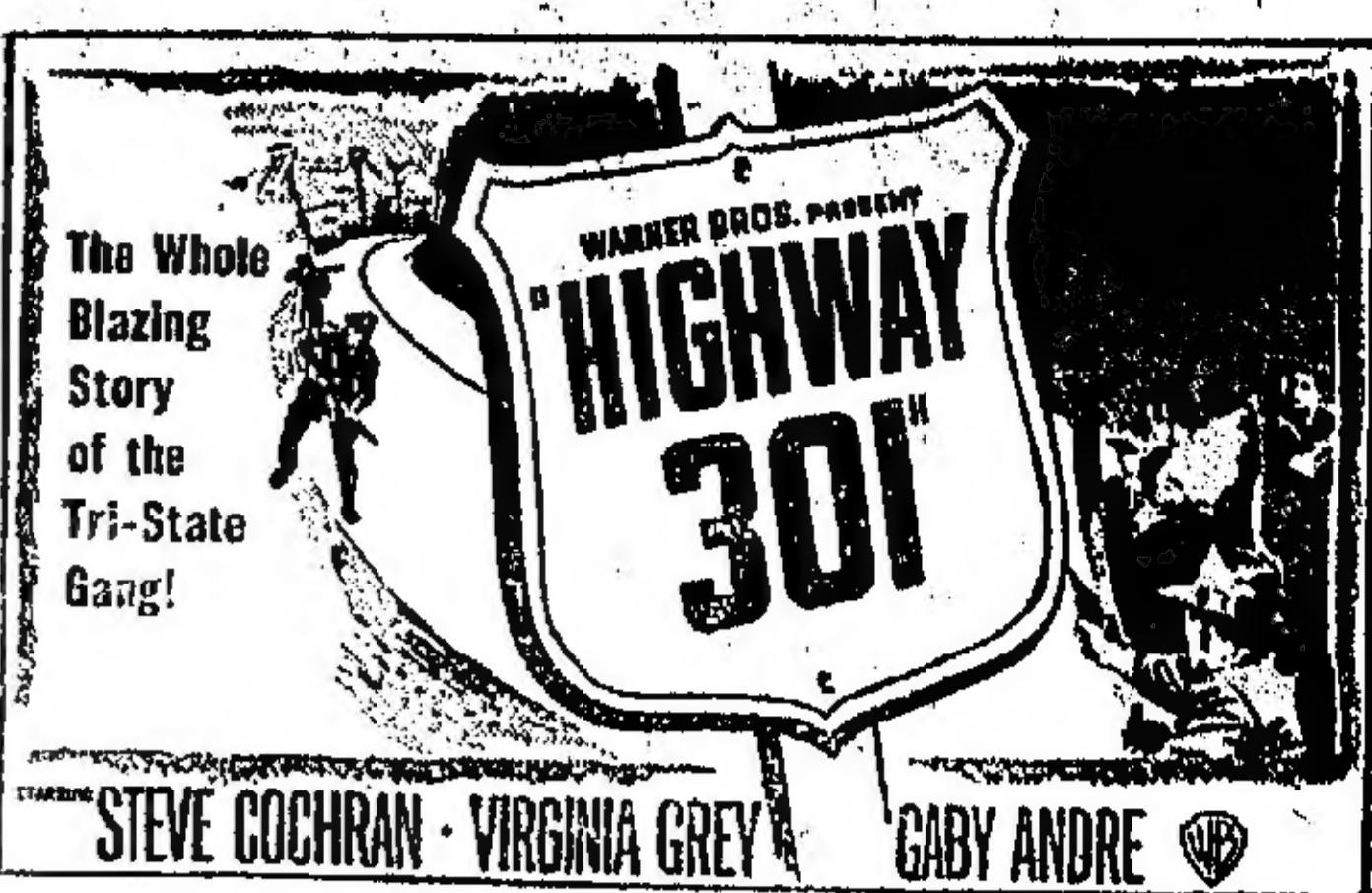
M. de Raymond was the second high-ranking French official to fall a victim to political assassination in Indo-China this year.

The French Commander in South Vietnam was murdered on July 31 last. His assassin was presumed to be a member of the Cambodian underground terrorists among whom Vietnamese Communists have been increasingly active recently.—United Press.

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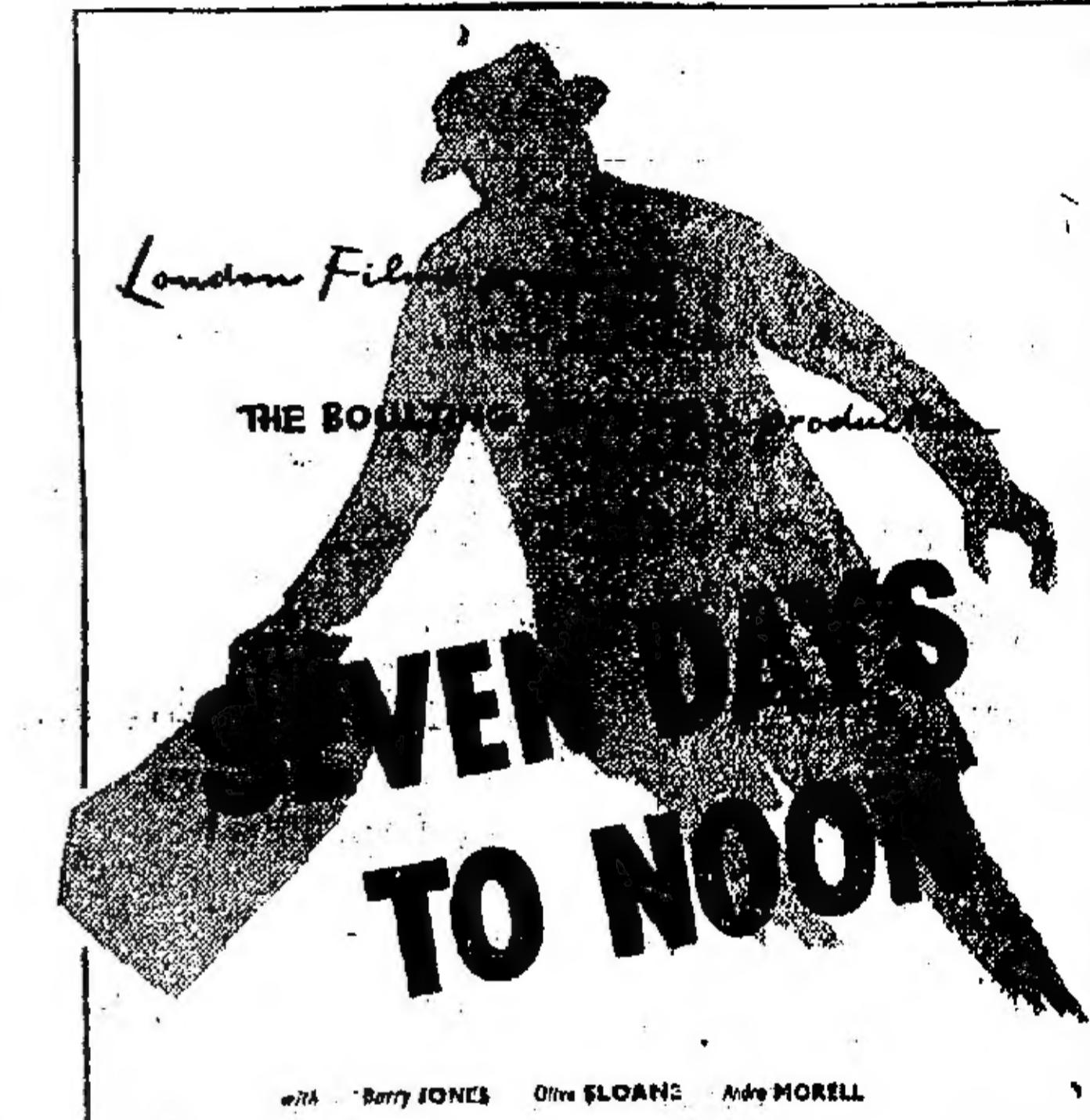


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LEE THEATRE TOWN BOOKING OFFICE (6, Queen Rd., C.) from 11.30 A.M. to 5.30 P.M. Also Obtainable at LEE THEATRE in the EVENING.

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WHITEWAYS

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At the second plenary meeting of the Teheran Conference, Mr Churchill suggested that a military committee should study the arguments for retaining in the Mediterranean sufficient landing-craft to transport two divisions.

Such a decision could make possible (a) outflanking seaborne operations up the leg of Italy, (b) the capture of Rhodes and the entry of Turkey into the war, and (c) a subsequent landing in Southern France in co-operation with cross-Channel attack ("Overlord").

It would, however, mean the postponement of "Overlord" for six to eight weeks, or, alternatively, the recall of assault craft and ships from the East.

THE second main point [in the British view] was the question of Yugoslavia and the Dalmatian coast. No fewer than 21 German divisions were held in the Balkans by Partisan forces. There were, in addition, nine Bulgarian divisions in Greece and Yugoslavia.

Thus 30 enemy divisions were being contained by these gallant guerrillas. Surely therefore the Balkan theatre was one of the areas in which we could stretch the enemy to the utmost and give ourselves relief in the heavy battles which lay ahead. We ourselves had no ambitions in the Balkans. All we wanted to do was to nail down these 30 hostile divisions.

Did our Soviet friends and Allies see any political difficulty in the course advocated? If so, what? We were determined to work harmoniously with them. From the military point of view there was no question of using large forces in this area. All that was required was to help the Partisans with supplies and equipment and commando operations.

The third and last point was Turkey. I asked what the Soviet Government felt about Bulgaria. Would they be prepared to tell Bulgaria that if Turkey found herself at war with Germany and Bulgaria were to attack Turkey the Soviets would at once regard Bulgaria as an enemy? I suggest-

ted that Molotov and Eden and a representative of the President might meet to advise the Conference on the best way of getting Turkey into the war.

I had spoken for about 10 minutes. There was a pause. Stalin then said: "The Soviet Government will consider themselves at war with Bulgaria if, as a result of Turkey's entry into the war, Bulgaria threatens Turkey." I thanked him for this assurance, and inquired whether I could inform the Turks. Stalin said that he was quite agreeable to this.

He then proceeded to give his own ideas on the Balkans. He said there seemed to be no difference of opinion, and he was all in favour of helping to be given to the Partisans. But he added bluntly that the entry of Turkey into the war, the support of Yugoslavia, and the capture of Rome were to the Russian way of thinking, relatively unimportant. If the Conference had been convened to discuss military matters, "Overlord" must come first. The Russians needed help and urgent help, in their great struggle against the German Army. This could best be given by the early and vigorous prosecution of Operation "Overlord."

There were three main matters to be decided. First, the date. This should be some time in May and no later. Secondly, the Germans should be supported by a landing in the South of France. If this could be carried out two or three months before "Overlord" so much the better, but, if not, it might coincide with it, and, if it could not coincide, it would

Saint said that, according to his information, the Germans had eight divisions in Yugoslavia, five in Greece, and three in Bulgaria, and 25 divisions in France. He was not prepared to agree to any delay in "Overlord" beyond the month of May.

I said I could not agree to give my such undertaking. Nevertheless I did not think there was any fundamental divergence in the views so far expressed. I was willing to do everything in the power of his Majesty's Government to bring "Overlord" at the earliest possible moment, but I did not consider that the very great possibilities in the Mediterranean should be ruthlessly sacrificed and cast aside as if they were of no value, merely to save a month or so in the launching of "Overlord."

To be quiescent in Italy and remain inert for nearly six months would be an improper use of our forces and lay us open to the reproach that the Russians were bearing almost the entire burden of the land war. Stalin said that he had never contemplated a complete cessation of all operations in Italy during the winter.

Support for Tito

The President said that we

were all agreed on the importance of "Overlord," but not on its date. There were obvious dangers in delaying "Overlord."

If we launched expeditions in the Eastern Mediterranean,

even with only two or three divisions, there was always the possibility of their developing into bigger commitments involving the dispatch of larger forces. If this happened even the later date of "Overlord" would be prejudiced.

Mr Roosevelt then referred to my point about the 30 German and Bulgarian divisions which were contained in the Balkans.

He recommended that we should intensify the process of keeping them pinned down by commando forces. It was important to hold them in this area and prevent them from doing harm elsewhere.

There was clearly general agreement that Tito should be supported, but that this should be done without subtracting from the "Overlord" operation.

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eight divisions in Yugoslavia, five in Greece, and three in Bulgaria, and 25 divisions in France. He

was not prepared to agree to any delay in "Overlord" beyond the month of May.

To obtain these conditions we should have to hold as many Germans as possible in Italy and Yugoslavia. The Germans now in Italy had for the most part come from France. If we slackened off

at the South of France,

These operations would not involve us in an unlimited liability, and could be regarded as a commitment of a strictly limited character. If our efforts to bring Turkey in were unsuccessful, that would be the end of the matter.

As the President and Gen.

Marshall had stated, the scale,

nature and timing of our operations all turned upon the availability of landing-craft and transportation of forces across the sea. I said I was prepared to go into this question at any time and at any length and in any detail, but if the small number of landing-craft involved could not be retained in the Mediterranean or found from some other theatre no operations on any scale would be possible in the Mediterranean area, and this has included an assault on the South of France.

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WOMANSENSE OF FASHIONS AND MOTORING

By Dorothy Barkley

London. THE newest in clothes, and the latest in cars — what is the connection? The conclusion to be drawn from a display of fashions modelled against a background of new cars (displayed at the Earls Court Motor Show) is that if a girl goes riding or driving in a streamlined, super-sports, chromium-plated car, the clothes she wears must be streamlined too.

And for 1951, what is meant by streamlined in "motoring" clothes? They are far removed from the special veils and motorizing coats worn in the early days of motoring. For one thing few women can afford to buy more than one hat and coat especially for this. (And even these must be suitable on a hundred and one different occasions as well). For another, since women are drivers now, as well as passengers, they like "action" clothes—loose, comfortable top coats, and roomy leathers. And this is precisely what is fashionable this season. The "hump" sleeve set in deeply, diamond wise—was the one shown most frequently on these coats.

Women in the audience admired the practicality of these coats, an abundance of the two way types worn with or without a belt, the large, car-hugging collars, which can be fastened under the chin with straps, and the selection of wool. In all its varying weights, a the most suitable material, because of its crease-resistant qualities.

Adverse comments were heard, however, on the coats in beaver lamb from people who thought they were too bulky for comfort; and on the many large saucer buttons on sleeves, which might, it was thought, catch on the wheel when driving.

Three outfits we have chosen as representative of the newest fashions in motoring.

THE BELTED TOPCOAT: This is very typical of travel and sports coats. Its style is dateless, and it will never seem out of place. Three points to notice about this particular model: it is hardwearing, 100 percent cashmere wool; it has a large, cosy collar, especially good for the open air in an open-air sports car; and looks particularly attractive when partnered by one of the new small berets, which come in a rainbow of colours.

THE TWO-WAY COAT: This has an optional belt.



Above, Right: purple and black checked tweed coat, with "chicken leg" sleeves. Left: suit in navy and white check worsted, with two skirts. Below: 100 per cent beige cashmere sports coat with wide collar and cuffs.



Left: suit in navy and white check worsted, with two skirts.

Below: 100 per cent beige cashmere sports coat with wide collar and cuffs.

Points to notice: it is in an unusual tweed, purple is checked with black. It has a mandarin collar and chicken leg sleeves. Notice the unusual way of contrasting the material by cutting the front on the straight and the facings and shoulders on the cross.

THE TWO-WAY SUIT: Most attractive point about this suit lies in its two skirts: one navy and white check worsted, to match the jacket, is neat and straight for town, a second, in navy batiste, is circular for more sporting occasions. Interesting are the rows of "boot" buttons, which accentuate the lines of the jacket. (Designers this season have gone "boot button crazy".)

All these are "casual" clothes, for all outdoor occasions; but all have unmistakable elegance. But perhaps the most satisfactory aspect of these clothes to the women in the audience at the show, was the fact that all were available in the shops—which was more than could be said of the new cars!

Among other fashion trends in London, we notice:

The Romantic Look, with soft shoulder lines, neat waist, full skirts, billowing hemlines, the swirl of petticoats, the youthful shorter jacket in suits, which is capturing public imagination in much the same way as the New Look did some years ago.

In accessories: the suede gloves with Indian lamb gauntlets for wear over suits and coats; the matching satin glove and eravat sets for cocktails;

Finally, the cheerfulness of crimson coats and hats after black which has been considered the last word in elegance for so long.

Fashion demands pretty arms

By Helen Follett

TIME was when the average woman's frock covered her body, only face and hands being visible. If those were clean and attractive, that was all that was expected of her. Her beautifying efforts took little time. Frequent shampoos were considered a risk to the hair, so dabbing the head was a rare occasion.

Today, scant raiment worn by the sisters' sister ideas as to lightweight clothing have brought neck, shoulders and arms into greater prominence. Beauty duties have increased accordingly. Arms are exposed pretty much all the year round as sleeves have almost disappeared, except on tailored

frocks. Suppose you take a look-see at your fins, my paper friend.

Good musculature tends toward a liteness and elasticity, which form graceful lines of the arms. Slack muscles invite adipose tissues to appear, putting the arms out of commission as far as contour is concerned. Skinny ones carry, shiny kelbows that are no beauty bargains.

Arm swinging exercises will help both the fats and the thin to become more normal.

Exposed to strong sunlight in the summer season, the arms should have a creaming now and then, especially if gooshess is present, a skin defect that is common these days. If you would conserve the cream you use on your sacred complexion, substitute lanoline or cocoa-butter when giving your arms a soothing treatment.

Palm them up and down from wrist to shoulder. Make a bracelet of the fingers, send them around the arm, moving the fingers in one direction, the arm in the other, pressing the oily application into the flesh.

If freckles are present, omit the massage now and then and use a bleaching lotion instead.

You will find these toiletries at cosmetic counters, but a good home-made aid is offered in a combination of equal parts peroxide and strained lemon juice. Apply after the bath and let the lotion dry on. Busy housewives will find it a help in removing vegetable stains from their hands, too.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

First Aid for Pixie McTryit

He Wouldn't Stop Playing with Dangerous Toys

By MAX TRELL

"THERE—you've gone and done it again!"

It was Pixie O'Scowl's voice. Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard it as they were walking along the edge of the Pine Tree Grove at the bottom of the hill. They turned at once into the grove, hurrying along as fast as they could over the slippery, dry-brown needles that had fallen for many years from the pines and now covered the ground under them like a carpet.

At last they reached the Old Oak where the pixies lived, deep under the roots.

Strange Pixie

To their surprise, they found Pixie O'Scowl tying a bandage around the finger of another pixie whom they had never met before. This second pixie was dark, quite fat and wore a blue suit with pockets all over it. "Keep still—keep still!" Pixie O'Scowl was saying in a sharp voice as the second pixie started jumping up and down yelling, "Ow, ow! It hurts!"

"Serves you right!" grumbled Pixie O'Scowl. "The next time you won't play with dangerous tools!"

"How did I know they were going to hurt me?" cried the pixie with the hurt finger.

Here they both turned around and saw Knarf and Hanid.

Pixie O'Scowl nodded in greeting. But the second pixie yelled louder than ever. "I don't want a bandage! Let go of my finger! Ow!"

Hanid asked: "Pixie O'Scowl, what was the matter?"

"This is PIXIE McTRYIT," said Pixie O'Scowl, "and say how-do-do to Knarf and Hanid." McTRYIT! Pixie O'Scowl urged him to say something of "say how-do-do" with his mouth.

"...say how-do-do..."

his hands. There was a bandage on almost every finger.

"How did you get them all?" Knarf said in dismay.

"Oh—from different dangerous things," replied Pixie McTRYIT. "I got this one from an axe, this one from a chisel, this one from the blades of a lawn-mower, this one from a long spike, and this one from a pick-axe." he added.

"I like saws. They have sharp teeth," Pixie McTRYIT interrupted to say.

"I told him to put that saw back," continued Pixie O'Scowl. "I said he could have a saw when he was old enough to learn how to use it."

"Aw, I'm old enough now. I can't wait any longer," said Pixie McTRYIT.

"So he took the saw and started to saw a piece of wood. The saw slipped and cut his finger instead."

"It was the saw's fault," put in Pixie McTRYIT.

"Just hold up your hands," Pixie O'Scowl said to Pixie McTRYIT. "What do you keep in them?"

Pixie McTRYIT grimed, "Dangerous things," he said. He took several pins, needles, a jack-knife, a cork-screw and a can-opener out of his pockets and showed them to Knarf and Hanid. "I have to try them," he explained.

At last, with the bandage finished, Pixie McTRYIT hauled off to try out some of the things in his pocket.

Rupert and the Ice-flower—14



"Then we should add further when we reach the lake." "Right," says Rupert. "Which hill do you choose?" "Any points to one side and moves us." At that moment Rupert pauses and states, "Look at these marks," he cries. "The lake has passed this way."

(Answers on Page 10)

FOR Christmas

123 pages of

Rupert Adventures.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

BORN today, you have a personality so complex you are not always understood by others or, it might be said, by yourself. You may be a loner, or a person who loves to be alone. You have a keen love of all things beautiful and have creative talent in more than one field of expression. You should concentrate on some one task, and run with it. You are a natural born leader.

An early marriage might be the answer to your problem. You have a strong desire to have a home of your own home and family.

Your emotional nature is strong although you are not one to show your feelings outside your own home. You are very sensitive and often think you could show them a little more at home too!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraphs. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Keep out of a family argument if you don't want to be left hanging on the fence. Keep options to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Handle problems—one thing at a time, opportunistic—and they will be solved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Make industrious use of your time today. Don't waste it in idle talk. There is much to be done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—A fine time for making plans. Take them over with close friends and family. Get their reactions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—If you have a hobby, especially in one of the creative arts, then develop it at once. It's probably a good one.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are deserving of a raise then this is a fine time to ask for it. Gemini is good for getting things.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Perhaps a friend can prove helpful in some crisis. Don't hesitate to ask for assistance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Pay no attention to gossip. Don't let yourself get involved if you can possibly avoid it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Your budget should be made. Revise your budget downward if necessary; cut extravagances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Be conservative in all your activities just now. Don't exaggerate in talking either.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's an Example Of What Not to Do

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE tell us who the criminal was," requests a Rapid City (South Dakota) fan. "North and South certainly were overboard at three no-trump. And what happened to South shouldn't happen to a dog."

"West led the jack of spades. Dummy played the king, East shifted to the jack of diamonds, whereupon North and South each had five and four spades while South was still trying to catch his breath. In a little while South caught more than his breath, since North was not exactly prompt in resuming his play."

"In this sort of thing supposed to happen every once in a while, or did somebody rock the boat? If the latter, who was guilty?"

Evenly South went for an 11-point lead. The reason of thing not supposed to happen is that the bread and water diet is for South.

It's all right to open the bidding with a three-card club suit to provide you with a convenient rebid. Remember, however, that the rebid is necessary only if your partner bids a new suit. You're allowed to pass if your partner bids.

NORTH 23
 4 K82
 4 Q4
 4 53
 4 QJ1063
WEST 22
 AJ1095
 Q9853
 K84
 4 7
EAST 22
 A7 Q7
 7 72
 4 AJ1096
SOUTH (D) 22
 6 63
 9 AK106
 Q72
 4 A82
North-South vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 N.T. Double
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ J

What does nothing but what we get from him? (3, 2, 1, 1). Enclosed in a date box. (8)

OVER (19)

Somebody else. (19)

Not the same. (19)

LAST SUNDAY'S RECORD PERFORMANCES WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED

Says "GRANDSTAND"

The diamond activities at King's Park last week will be long remembered and cherished by Softball fans, particularly by those who have one eye on the record books with every play, for achievements of almost two decades ago are still being discussed vividly as if they happened only yesterday.

Both the Senior and Ladies' Leagues shared honours over the weekend, with Sam Howard of the US Navy producing the new pitching mark, and Thelma Coelho of the Squaws pulling off the first unassisted triple-play, for the best individual achievements.

Team successes include the Navy's creditable performance of preventing any batter from reaching first base over the longest stretch of ten innings consecutively, while the Americans chalked up a 13-run splurge in one inning, and that against the hapless Dodgers.

Figures sometimes prove some mighty interesting stories, and digging into historical facts, we have come up with the following dope which cut figure fibbers might care to verify.

Way back in the late Thirties, Herbie Quon of the Canucks, who was then styled the Wizard of the Whiff, fanned 13 batters in a Senior League game to set up a record which has withstood all attacks for years until last Sunday when Sam Howard shattered that mark to pieces with 16 victims in seven innings.

Sam's total for the game stretched into 18, but this is only by way of interest, as the standard set is for seven full innings.

Other pitching displays by classy hurlers from visiting US vessels have bettered Herbie's record in exhibition games, the most recent being Ernie Tuttle's achievement of 14 in a tilt against a selected Hongkong side, but only official League games go into the books.

ONE A YEAR

Triple plays have been excused in the past, and will continue to be made, and judging from the same statistics, this season has had its quota of one a year. The rare occurrence of getting three outs in one play requires at least two runners on base without any outs and any time this condition obtaining, the possibility of a triple-killing is there, but when it is executed by one player alone without assistance, then it is about as rare as an Eskimo in Africa.

A story lies behind Thelma Coelho's feat for it is a fact that she had given up playing after the disappointing show of the Clovers last year, but by some means or other Squaw coach Rene Sequera persuaded her into wearing Squaw garb this season.

Last Saturday she appeared for the first time for that side, holding the ho-corner position. Three o'clock P.M. To girls chok-

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

SATURDAY Junior League

2.00 p.m. South China v Black-hawks
(C. Sharnhors, F. Poon, H. Louis, Tony Kwok)
Rexes v Dodgers
(R. Nunes, Ollie Vas, P. McRae, F. Diesta)

3.30 p.m. Pandas v Blue Sox
(A. Turner, M. Nunes, E. Lourito; Samet Samy).

Ladies' League

3.30 p.m. Wahoos v Squaws
(Y. Tipe, G. Pomeroy, L. Sequeira, Hal Winglee).

SUNDAY Senior "A" Division

2.00 p.m. St. Joseph's v Canadas
(F. Ewins, Chev Tsui, T. Llaldo, Virgilio Ribeiro)

3.30 p.m. South China v Pandas
(Hal Winglee, S. Bucks, Bill Woc, Jim Ablong).

Senior "B" Division

11.00 a.m. Baseballers v Red Sox
(P. K. Lau, R. Barreto, F. Diesta, J. Herrick).

Junior League

3.30 p.m. Dragons v Aces
(S. Xavier, G. Pang, J. Reis, E. Loureiro).
12.30 p.m. Delawareans v Griffins
(Ed Marques, Dick, Silva, Ed Lawrence; Guido Xavier).

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Stewards of The Hong Kong Jockey Club have decided that the first three race meetings in 1952 shall be as follows:

Tues., 1st Jan. 1st Race Meeting

Wed., 12th Jan. 2nd Race Meeting

Sat., 18th Jan. 3rd Race Meeting

Sat., 2nd Feb. H. MUSA,
Secretary.

CLOSE FOR ARSENAL



Test cricketer Brian Close, now finished with his military service, has joined the ranks of the Arsenal Football Club and is training at Hendon where the old Arsenal player, George Male, is looking after the youngsters. The picture shows Close at heading practice, watched by George Male. — Central Press Photo.

Glowing Tribute Paid Malayan Players At Official Dinner

Glowing tribute was paid to the sportsmanship and skill of the Malayan badminton players at the official dinner given in honour of the visitors by the Hongkong Badminton Association at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden last night.

Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Amateur Athletic Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, when replying on behalf of the guests, said the badminton in this Colony will benefit greatly by the experience gained in the exhibition matches played.

Sir Arthur also expressed the hope that the Hongkong Badminton Association would send a contingent to Malaya to see to the Thomas Cup matches and to play games in Malaya.

Mr Frank H. Kwok, President of the HKBA, said that the Association was most grateful to the Malayan badminton players for coming to Hongkong to give exhibitions and also to the Badminton Association of Malaya for making the visit possible.

Mr Kwok also said that the HKBA was greatly indebted to Mr Leong Hoe-ying, the manager of the Malayan team, and to Mr Denis H. Hazell, Vice President of the Association, for making the preliminary arrangements.

Mr Leong Hoe-ying, replying on behalf of the Malayan team, expressed thanks to the HKBA for having invited the Malayan players to visit Hongkong for a series of friendly matches.

Mr Leong said that both he and members of his team were overwhelmed by the hospitality and lavish entertainment showered on them.

Dewhurst Stakes Probables

London, Oct. 31.

Twelve probable starters and jockeys for the Dewhurst Stakes to be run over seven furlongs at Newmarket at 2.15 p.m. GMT tomorrow, are: Louis d'Or (G. Smits), "Fair-for-all" (W. Hickby), "Speechmeister" (F. Ebbish), "Globe of Light" (D. Smith), "Marysay" (W. Johnstone), "Castleton" (W. Nevot), "Serpentine" (F. Durr), "Castle Donington" (J. Sime), "Bonnie Scotland" (Eph Smith), "Double Blue" (Gordon Richards), "Hilltop" (W. H. Carr), "Stone of Destiny" (E. C. Elliott).

Loftus opened the scoring after 14 minutes. He ran on to a neat centre from left-winger Les Medley, beat left-back Cox and crashed home a grand shot from the edge of the goal area. Five minutes after the interval Flinney cleverly beat Cox and netted with a lovely cross shot to put his side two up. Soon afterwards, Billy Steel the Scottish inside-left, was going through when Flinney brought him down in the penalty box. Willie Waddell took the kick but Gilbert Merrick in goal anticipated the direction and made an excellent save.

The late Scottish goal came when inside-right Johnstone made a clever run and crossed to Hamilton who had a simple task to net from four yards out.—Reuter.

SINO-MALAYS WIN 8-2

Manila, Nov. 1.

The visiting Malayan-Chinese football team from Singapore chalked up their third straight win of a six-game series here on Wednesday evening, defeating an all-Chinese selection side, chosen from an estimated 5,000 fans at Rizal football stadium.

—Reuter.

IRISH GOLD CUP SEMI-FINAL

London, Oct. 31.

Glenlochan beat Partickton by two goals to nil in a semi-final of the Irish Gold Cup competition.

THE GAMBOLES

"GOD A MAN CALLED AT THE DOOR TODAY AND HE SAID THAT I LOOKED YOUNGER THAN WHEN HE CALLED AT ME LAST TELEPHONE."

—Reuter.

Hamilton Richardson Drops Five-Set Match To Art Larsen

TOKYO, Nov. 1.—Hamilton Richardson left here by plane early this morning to join the United States Davis Cup team in Australia after dropping a five-set decision to Art Larsen on the last day of his tour in Japan. Larsen is staying on to play in the Japanese National Championships which begin at Nagoya on November 3.

Richardson's game on Wednesday was the only meeting between the visiting American stars during their tour of Japan. It pitted Richardson's aggressiveness and power against Larsen's control and experience, and for a time it looked as if the younger player would reverse the decision he lost to his rival in the United States last September. But Larsen took control in the fourth set and won the fifth and deciding set easily. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

DEEP VOLLEYING

Richardson took the first set with a booming serve and deep volleying game which kept Larsen back from the net. After dropping the second set he took the lead again in the third set with an effective service and well-played net game.

The Davis Cup player seemed on his way to sewing up the match in the fourth set when he took a 5-4 lead, but Larsen tied it at five-all, then, aided by two aces, ran out the set to tie it up 2-2. Richardson appeared to be tired in the final set.

Larsen took four straight games to lead 4-0. Richardson rallied to close the gap to 5-4. But the California players then easily took the final game for the match.

Richardson left by plane shortly after midnight for Hongkong. He is scheduled to arrive in Sydney by way of Singapore on November 5—United Press.

IN HONGKONG
Hamilton Richardson arrived here this morning by Pan-American Airways. He is staying at the Hotel Miramar.

No Government Aid For Japanese Olympic Team

TOKYO, Oct. 31.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, has caused a furor in Japanese sporting circles by his statement that the Government will "not cooperate" in the sending of a delegation to the 1952 Olympic Games.

The Japan Amateur Athletic Federation had been hoping that the Government would provide a subsidy of some US\$800,000 for the dispatch of at least a 150-man delegation to Helsinki.

Kinichi Asano, Federation President, told newsmen that Mr. Yoshida's declaration must have stemmed from the consideration of Japan's necessity to pay reparations resulting from the war.

Asano continued, "Regardless of whether we do have any Government aid or not, we must send the best team possible to the Olympic Games. We intend to continue with our funds raising campaign."—United Press.

KCC Tennis Final

Mrs. D. Dawson-Grove won the Kowloon Cricket Club Ladies' Singles Tennis Championship on Monday, when she beat Mrs. Jean Stokes 6-3, 9-7 in the final.

WOODS' Great PEPPERMINT CURE



SPURS v. ASTON VILLA AT TOTTENHAM



Roy Campanella Voted The National League's Most Valuable Player

England's Team For First Test With India

New Delhi, Oct. 31.—The England team for the first Test match against India, starting here on Friday, will be selected from the following 18 players:

Nigel Howard (Lancashire), captain;

Donald Carr (Derbyshire), Alan Watkins (Glamorgan), Jack Robertson (Middlesex), Frank Lawson (Yorkshire), Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire), Derek Shackleton (Hampshire),

Dick Spooner (Warwickshire), Fred Ridgway (Kent), Brian Statham (Lancashire), A.E. Dusty Rhodes (Derbyshire), Roy Tattersall (Lancashire), Malcolm Hilton (Lancashire),

It is considered very doubtful that Rhodes will be fit to play. He is still suffering from a strained groin, which kept him from fielding in part of the last match.

The England party suffered another casualty today, Graveney developing a temperature. It is hoped that he will recover in time for the Test.

If Rhodes should be able to play, Tattersall and Hilton will probably be omitted.

Five of the chosen 18, including the captain, Howard, have never played in a Test match. The others are Carr, Spooner, Ridgway and Rhodes—Reuter.

Fleeting Moment Wins The Cambridgeshire

Newmarket, Oct. 31.—Fleeting Moment, owned by Mrs. M. Johnson, started at 20 to 1. Denison was 20 to 1. Fastnet Rock started the favorite at 8 to 1.

Jockey Arthur Breasley, of Australia, rode the winner.

The following were the results of rugger games played today:

County Championship Matches Eastern Counties 6, Hampshire 6.

Kent 0, Surrey 0.

Middlesex 6, Sussex 6.

Club Matches Cambridge University 21, Cambridge University Sixty Club 0.

United Services Portsmouth 40, Royal Marines 9.

New Zealand Tour.

The New Zealand Rugby League tourists were beaten by 13 points to eight tonight by Bradford Northern in a match played under floodlights.

Brunetto was given third in the photo-finish after a five-minute interval. The price was 60 to 1.

The race is one on which the Irish Sweepstakes are decided.—Associated Press.

WEIGHT-LIFTER SETS RECORD

Vienna, Oct. 31.

The following were the results of weight-lifting contests:

County Championship Matches Eastern Counties 6, Hampshire 6.

Kent 0, Surrey 0.

Middlesex 6, Sussex 6.

Club Matches Cambridge University 21, Cambridge University Sixty Club 0.

United Services Portsmouth 40, Royal Marines 9.

New Zealand Tour.

The New Zealand Rugby

League tourists were beaten by

13 points to eight tonight by

Bradford Northern in a match

played under floodlights.

Reuter.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 44. Orders by Colonel L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hong Kong

Defence Force, Dated October 30, 1951.

Force Headquarters

Promotion.—Major V.S. Baily, SOM, LI, Commanding Officer Hongkong Regiment, promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel W.L. F. on October 20, 1951.

Depot Qualification Course Rifle 300 yards. The following recruits fired this course on Sunday Oct. 28 and achieved the results given against their names.—Recruits P. Chen 16 20 9 (44), 2nd class shot, Chen Chiu 20 13 3 (38) 2nd class shot.

Depot Training. Squads A60, A61—Army III, aiming off for wind, Miniature range, aiming off for wind.

Intelligence Unit Training. HQ Section Parade Tuesday Nov. 6. HQ and Advanced courses—Lecture Thursday Nov. 8. HQ and advanced course weapon training.

Hongkong Regiment

Training, "A" Coy Tuesday Nov. 6. Programming Map reading and compass. OC's disposal. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress uniform. G/C Coy. Parade 6.30 p.m. Murray parade ground.

Amusement Duties, Kowloon—5.11.51 to 10.11.51. Western District Welfare Association Division: 11.11.51 to 17.11.51. Confucius Division.

Amusement Duties, Kowloon—5.11.51 to 10.11.51. Tsimshatsui Division: 11.11.51 to 18.11.51. Kowloon M.C.A. Division.

Race Course Duties Saturday, November 10. Shauklwan Division: Monday, November 12. Eastern Division.

Headquarters Duties—Saturday, November 10. Kai Nam Division: Monday, November 12. Wanchai "B" Division.

Football Duties, Hongkong—Saturday November 3. Hill Ground, Hill Division: Saturday November 3, 11.30 a.m. Club Ground, Hill Nam Division: Sunday, November 4, 4.15 p.m. Club Ground, Eastern Division.

Football Duties, Kowloon—Sunday November 4, at 2.30 p.m. Boundary Street, Kowloon Division.

Final Rehearsal of the Annual Parade and Inspection.—The final rehearsal of the Annual Parade and Inspection will be held on November 4, 1951, on South China Athletic Association Ground, Caro-line Hill Road, at 9.30 a.m. Sharp.

Divisional Staffs will report to Corps Officers moving on Nov. 8. Dress

Officer's Parade—C. & R. Troop, Parade 11.30 a.m. Monday, November 6 at A.H.Q. Room. Plotting and telling practice Thursday Nov. 8. Individual training—telling.

Annual Camp 1951. Cops will attend Camp at SAI KUNG as follows:

Saturday 11.11.51 to 17.11.51. "B" and "H" Cos., 1st Unit (part) Nov. 17 to Dec. 2. "A" and "C" Cos., 2nd Unit (part). Movement to Camp for both periods will be followed on the same days as the Parade Murray Pier 2.15 p.m. for those living Victoria side, WD Security Car Park at 2.30 p.m. for those living Kowloon side and all persons driving their own cars. No Separate or personal moving is being issued. PI personnel moving on Nov. 8. Dress

Officer's Parade—C. & R. Troop, Parade 11.30 a.m. Monday, November 6 at A.H.Q. Room. Plotting and telling practice.

Remembrance Day Sunday Nov. 11.—A Coy Parade—A Coy Parade will be held on Monday, November 5, 1951, at 7.30 p.m. at Brigade Headquarters, Hongkong.

Allocation Duties—Sunday Nov. 11, 1951.

Divisional Staffs—Sunday Nov. 11, 1951.

Amusement Duties—Sunday Nov. 11, 1951.

Fortune Holds The Rest To A Draw

Fortuna Holds

To A Draw

A water-polo exhibition between Fortuna, the League champions, and The Rest was staged at the VRC yesterday evening, and resulted in a 4-4 draw.

Earlier Hongkong beat Kowloon 5-2 in another exhibition, and during the interval a diving exhibition was given by members of the Fortune Diving Team.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Poon Wing-kai, Chairman of the Fortune Swimming Club and wife of the Vice-President of the Hongkong Swimming Association presented prizes to members of the Fortune team, the winners, and Eastern, the runners-up, in the League championships.

The Rest did creditably well to split honours with the Champions who throughout their advance to the finals in the League had never lost or drawn a match. The Rest team played an aggressive game and led 2-1 at the interval. They were leading 4-3 until the final minutes when Fortune levelled with a well-placed shot.

Mr. R.B.R. Gorely was the referee.

The line-up was as follows:

Fortuna—Leung Chuk-tau, Chan Wei-sing, Cheung Kin-man, Leung Wai-sing, Lionel Lowe, Henry Lau and Cheung Chun-yew (captain).

The Rest—Wong Kun-foo (Chairman), Wong Yat-keung (Vice-Chairman), Wong Mo-yee, Teang Pak-yuen w.e.f. 24.10.51, King's College Old Boys Ambulance Division—Lee See-hung w.e.f.

Environment—Mong Kok Ambulance Division—Sun Yim-tau, Sun Chai-hoi, Te Shek-hoi, Lam Shing-mun, Leung Kok-shing, Lam Ming-yip, Mo-yee, Teang Pak-yuen w.e.f. 24.10.51, King's College Old Boys Ambulance Division—Lee See-hung w.e.f.

Nursing—Central Nursing Division—Amb/Sis. Li, Sis. Chan Fu-yeung w.e.f. 10.10.51, South China Athletic Association Nursing Division—Amb/Sis. Wo-yeung, Chan Fu-yeung, Teang Pak-yuen w.e.f. 24.10.51, King's College Old Boys Ambulance Division—Lee See-hung w.e.f.

Penetration Squad—The Penetration Squad will be cancelled on four Sundays as follows: November 4, November 11, November 18, and December 16, 1951.

Resignation—Central Nursing Division—Amb/Sis. Li, Sis. Chan Fu-yeung w.e.f. 10.10.51, South China Athletic Association Nursing Division—Amb/Sis. Wo-yeung, Chan Fu-yeung, Teang Pak-yuen w.e.f. 24.10.51, King's College Old Boys Ambulance Division—Lee See-hung w.e.f.

Training—There will be no training for members of the HWAAU (Army and Nursing Branch) until the return from camp.

Next parade Monday Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress

Clothes—Overalls.

Home Guard

Training Sunday Nov. 4. Programme classification Kai Tak Range. Parade 8 a.m. WD Security Car Park Kowloon. Dress Fighting Order D.G. Bell, J. Morris, hats to be carried in formation. Thursday Nov. 8. Programme W/T Rifle Firing Point procedure. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress

Clothes—Overalls.

H.K.W.A.A.C.

C. & R. Troop, Parade 5.30 p.m.

Monday Nov. 6 at A.H.Q. Ops Room. Plotting and telling practice.

Thursday Nov. 8. Individual training—telling.

Training—There will be no training

for members of the HWAAU (Army and Nursing Branch) until the return from camp.

Next parade Monday Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress

Clothes—Overalls.

Notice

Force Christmas Cards. Force

Christmas Cards are available from the Administrative Office at a cost of 60 cents each. They are unboxed in the Force crest. The right side will be decorated with a photograph of the new HQ building inside the folding card.

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"DOCTEUR YERSIN"	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	
"FEI IX ROUSSEL"	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	
"LA MAESTRAILLESE"	Nov. 7	Nov. 3	Manila, Saloh & Marselles
"MONKRAY"	Nov. 18	Nov. 30	N. Africa & Europe
"BASTIA"	Dec. 21	Dec. 25	N. Africa & Europe

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Subject to Change Without Notice

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Limited Western Trade With East Defended

Washington, Oct. 31.

A State Department official today defended a limited trade exchange between Western and Eastern Europe, and declared the United States should not discourage this commerce because many basic commodities needed by America's allies still come from the Soviet bloc.

Mr Harold Liner, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, told the national conference on United States foreign policy that Western Europe cannot be expected to adopt an export control policy as restrictive as that followed by the United States.

EXCHANGES IN NY

	New York Oct. 31	U.S.\$0.051/2
Canada (dollar)	2.80%	2.80%
Portugal (official)	2.36 b/d.	2.36 b/d.
Other (official)	2.38 b/d.	2.38 b/d.
30 day futures	2.38%	2.38%
90 day futures	2.38%	2.38%
Australia (pounds)	2.18%	2.18%
New Zealand (pounds)	2.09%	2.09%
South Africa (pounds)	2.09%	2.09%
Bol. (U.S. dollars)	2.09%	2.09%
Danish Kroner	1.45%	1.45%
France (franc)	0.028-0.16	0.028-0.16
West German	4.20	4.20
Dutch Guilder	2.80%	2.80%
Holland (Guilder)	1.100%	1.100%
Italy (lire)	1.40%	1.40%
Norway (krone)	0.07%	0.07%
Portuguese (escudo)	0.20%	0.20%
Spain (peseta)	0.93%	0.93%
Sweden (krona)	0.93%	0.93%
Switzerland (franc)	--	--
MIDDLE EAST		
Egypt (pounds)	2.00%	2.00%
Iraq (dinar)	2.00%	2.00%
Turkey (lira)	3.87%	3.87%
LATIN AMERICA		
Argentina (oficial)	0.70%	0.70%
Brazil (real)	0.60%	0.60%
Chile (peso)	0.15%	0.15%
Colombia (peso)	0.02%	0.02%
Mexico (peso)	1.00	1.00
Peru (new sol)	1.15%	1.15%
Uruguay (peso)	0.15%	0.15%
Venezuela (bolivar)	2.00%	2.00%
Far East		
India (rupee)	2.00%	2.00%
Japan (yen)	2.00%	2.00%
Singapore	3.88%	3.88%
United States	300 yen to U.S.\$1	300 yen to U.S.\$1

Grain Prices Weaken

Chicago, Oct. 31.

Prices of grain futures weakened somewhat in moderately active dealings. Limited export sales of U.S. grains partly accounted for the decline. Rye was an exception, climbing to a new peak. Wheat futures closed 3/4-1/2 lower, corn was 8 to 9 lower, rye 5 higher and soybeans 3/4-1/2 lower.

Prices closed as follows:

	Wheat—price per bushel
Spot	2.49%
September	2.49%
December	2.55-2.60%
March (1952)	2.53%-2.55%
May	2.43%-2.5%
Corn	1.70%
September	1.70%-2%
December	1.70%-2%
March (1952)	1.83%-2%
Rye	2.01%
September	1.9%
Oats	1.01%
July	0.94%
September	0.94%
New York flour—per 200 lb. sack	1.83%-2%
sacks—United Press	1.83%-2%

Mexican Exports

Mexico City, Oct. 31.

Cotton now tops the list of Mexico's exports. Cotton exports from January to September totalled 199,200 tons, with a value of more than \$100,000,000. The other leading export items during the same nine-month period were (in order of their monetary value) refined lead, coffee, refined silver, cotton textiles, diesel oil, zinc and crude oil.—United Press.

Fares Raised By P. & O.

Bombay, Oct. 31.
The Peninsular and Oriental Shipping Company today announced an 11 to 16 per cent increase in passenger fares between India and Britain because of heavy and continuous increases in operating cost. The increases become effective tomorrow. The fares between Britain and Australia are also to be increased.—Reuters.

Big Slump On London Exchange

London, Oct. 31.
Between election day last Thursday and noon today about £410,000,000 has been lopped off values on the London Stock Exchange in the post-election slump.

A slightly harder tone developed at noon today but observers thought that this might not be maintained and that the slump which had arisen from fears of hard times to be imposed by the Conservative Government might continue later.

These fears have arisen because most investors realise that the Government must adopt stern measures to pull the country through its economic difficulties.

Investors and speculators who had prayed for a Conservative Government to end the rule of Socialism, and had hoped to make money out of a resultant upturn in the market, have been sadly disappointed.

Government securities have been affected by fears of dearer money, industrial shares and speculative sections have been overshadowed by the grim economic outlook, uncertainty over the Government's policies and the international situation.

Reuter.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 31.
Stocks closed higher today. Oils, chemicals, steels and non-ferrous metals led the advance. Steel issues came into good demand. Of 1,113 issues traded, 377 advanced, 296 declined and 240 were unchanged. New highs were set by three while 23 sank to new lows. Sales totalled 1,430,000 shares.

Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as follows:—

30 industrials 202.31
20 rails 80.26
15 utilities 46.75
40 bonds 185.78

—United Press.

Wool Sales Cancelled

Sydney, Oct. 31.

Rising labour tensions in Australia struck at the wool exporting industry where selling brokers have been obliged to cancel auctions scheduled for November 5 to 8, postponing the sale of some 60,000 bales.

Mr Liner said more understanding was recently shown in the United States to Western Europe's trade problems when the so-called Kem Amendment was replaced by the Mutual Assistance Control Act signed by President Truman last week.

The Kem Amendment provides for termination of economic or financial aid to whichever countries permitted the shipment of strategic materials to the Soviet bloc.

Mr Liner pointed out that about half the value of Western Europe's imports from the Soviet bloc was accounted for by three basic commodity groups—coal and coke, cereals and timber or its products.

More than 75 per cent of Western Europe's coal imports last year came from Poland and no other source could have replaced them.

AMERICA'S PURPOSE

He explained that America's purpose in urging an export control policy was a desire to increase the strength of the free world relative to that of the Soviet world. He added: "When trade takes place between Western and Eastern Europe we want to make sure that the balance of advantage in lies with our allies in the West."

Mr Liner praised the Mutual Defence Assistance Control Act because it "provides security... give consideration to the individual needs of the Western European countries."

"This need for flexibility in legislation is justified because the countries receiving United States assistance already operate with us on security export controls and do so on a voluntary basis," he said.

In 1950, it is pointed out, Western Europe exported about \$700,000,000 worth of goods to the Soviet bloc countries and imported about \$800,000,000 worth. This trade was less than half of the pre-war volume of East-West trade and represents about three per cent of Western Europe's total foreign trade.

Mr Liner said Norway, Belgium, Italy and Western Germany depend more than other nations of Western Europe on Soviet bloc trade. —United Press.

U.S. Mission To Malaya

Washington, Oct. 31.
An American tin mission to Malaya left today via London for Singapore for a first-hand study of the tin industry's problems.

The Defense Materials Procurement Agency, announcing the mission's departure, denied reports that the mission would seek to negotiate a contract with Malaysian producers.—Associated Press.

Messageries Maritimes

	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LES GLIERES"	Nov. 6	Nov. 10	Inde-China Marseilles Homeward For
"DOCTEUR YERSIN"	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	
"FEI IX ROUSSEL"	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	
"LA MAESTRAILLESE"	Nov. 7	Nov. 3	Manila, Saloh & Marselles
"MONKRAY"	Nov. 18	Nov. 30	N. Africa & Europe
"BASTIA"	Dec. 21	Dec. 25	N. Africa & Europe

* passengers & freight
† freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Colonial Development Corporation 'Based On The Wrong Approach'

CRITICISMS BY PEER

London, Oct. 31.
The Colonial Development Corporation is an unimaginative enlargement of old ideas and is based on a wrong approach to the whole question of Colonial development.

So writes Lord Milverton, until recently a part-time member of the Corporation and a former Colonial Governor, in "New Commonwealth."

"Colonial development must be closely the responsibility of the local Colonial Government in each instance," he says.

"In its true form, it should be a conception of aided Colonial Government, learning and developing under its own authority, instead as at present an Imperial Santa Claus whose occasional incursions merely accentuate without solving local needs. We live and learn and increasing enlightenment may well reveal that the Colonial Development Corporation is conceived and has been built up on the wrong lines."

Lord Milverton says it is at least worthy of consideration whether it should not be a very small holding Corporation, allocating and controlling financial aid but not administering schemes having under it regional Corporations with an entirely regional membership which would work through local Governments and would encourage them to go into partnership with private enterprise in as many of their schemes as possible.

He adds: "The local Government should almost always be a partner in any development scheme under Corporation auspices. Perhaps the chief advantage of having the actual execution of schemes doubly removed would be to underline the responsibility of the Corporation to Parliament, through the Secretary of State, for the allocation of funds, and equally to remove the temptation to tamper with the details."

Lord Milverton believes that Colonial development, in fact, really comes in the end to regulating the whole life of the community concerned—social, economic and political. "If we are true to our principles, this inevitably means that the only possible channels are the native Colonial nationalities themselves. In other words, our Colonial Development Corporation and such-like bodies are really experiments in the wrong direction."

"You cannot," he claims, "do all the things which seem to be implicit in the conception of Colonial development by any external authority. If the development is to live and to become part of the organic growth of the people, it must be under their authority and control."

"Dimly, this dilemma has been foreseen when we talk of associating backward peoples with the various schemes and getting them to regard them as their own. But, to be truly their own, the impetus, the faith in them, the desire to have them succeed must be drawn from the beneficiaries, not the benevolent patron."

Earlier in his article, Lord Milverton said that during the past 25 years there had been a great deal of loose thinking and looser talking on the subject of Colonial development and the development of backward areas generally.

"Many expensive lessons have been bought but the fallacy that money alone can work these miracles still persists in far too many minds. Development in this connection really connotes complete mental and physical revolution."

"Even we ourselves have only just begun to face what it is, perhaps not surprising that the people whom we propose to help develop themselves to our pattern, are not only confused about the scope of the envisaged change in their lives but also are quite unaware of the price of such progress and the fundamental upheaval involved," Lord Milverton said.

"They wanted, naturally, the glittering prizes of Western industry; they would like a higher standard of living and the many desirable things that only money can buy, but they have not translated these desires into terms of effort or related them to the inextricable condition of regular responsible hard work and the acquisition of all the skills which go to make

London, Oct. 31.

The tin market opened weak today but steadied at the lower levels. Turnover was 65 tons, including five tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyers 500
Spot tin, sellers 525
Three-months tin, buyers 525
Three-months tin, sellers 525
Cash tin, buyers 525
Cash tin, sellers 525

—United Press.

